A NOTABLE JOINT DEBATE

Chaplain Lozier Excoriates the Leaders and Principles of Third Partyism.

The Greatest Outpouring of Republicans in the History of Liberty Addressed by Ex-Gov. Noyes and Col. Robertson,

The Closing Day of the Week Noted for the Number and Size of the Rallies.

Disgraceful Attempt to Introduce Southern Bulldozing Methods in Carroll County -Reports from Various Meetings.

FORCED TO DIVIDE TIME.

Chaplain Logier Jointly Discusses the Issues with the Leaders of the Annex. medial to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHARLESTOWN, Oct. 27. - Last night witnessed one of the most exciting political discussions of the campaign in this place, and one of the greatest triumphs for the Republican party. The champions were Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, with Gov. St. John as her backer and prompter on the side of the third-party Prohibitionists, and Rev. John H. Lozier, the renowned fighting chaplain, on the side of the Republicans. For some weeks the third-party folks have been realously working up a rally here. The Republican State central committee happened to book Chaplain Lozier for Charlestown upon the same date, neither they or Lozier knowing of the meeting of the Prohibitionists. The third-party folks had seenred the only commodious hall in the town, and the day being rainy the Republican committee went to the leading Prohibitionists and asked the use of the hall for Lozier after St. John's speech in the afternoon. It was agreed that St. John should surrender it at 4 o'clock, but he kept on speaking until 5, and Mrs. Gougar then had a song from her glee club. When this was over it was about dask and too late for the chaplain to proceed. The Republican committee then sent notice to the platform that Lozier would speak at night in front of the court-house. Mrs. Gougar immediately mounted a chair and demanded that Chaplain Lozier face the music, and that there should be no backing out, as she wanted to answer him that night. The Chaplain replied that Mrs. Gougar need feel no uneasiness about him backing out, and that if she was so anxious to answer him he would be happy to divide time with her in that hall that night. Mrs. Gougar was caught, and after a moment's hesitation agraed to do so. At night the ball was packed. and Elder H. C. Jackson was chosen mederator in behalf of the Prohibitionists, and M. P. Alpha for the Republicans. At Mrs. Gougar's request Chaplain Lozier opened the discussion in a speech of an hour and a half, and a masterly and dignified speech it was, strongly contrasting with St. John's demagogical style and utter-ages, which were exceptated by the Chaplain. Mrs. Gougar followed in a two hour speech, which Mr. Lozier characterized as the clearest eat Democratic speech he had ever heard of. except that of St. John in the afternoon. The Chaplain then closed in a powerful thirty-minute speech, and of all the shakings up that St. John and his traveling companion ever had, it took the lead. He was cool, courteous and intensely in earnest, and his great endowment of wit and sarcasm never served him or the cause of Republicanism better. The audience was wild with enthusiasm, and Mrs. Gougar and St. John looked and acted as if a evelone had struck them. The Chaplain

well be proud. Aims of the Prohibitionists.

closed with an eloquent tribute to General Har-

rison, who had been his neighbor for many

years, saying he was a Christian, a bero and a

etsteeman, to whom Indiana would ever be

groud to point as her contribution to the Na-

tion's galaxy of great Presidents. As he con-

hided the crowd arose and wildly cheered for

Sarrison and Morton, while St. John and Mrs.

ougar stood on the platform covered with con-

mion and chagrio. It was a splendid triumph

or Harrison and Morton, as well as for the

haplain, of which Republicaes everywhere may

special to the Indiagapolis Journal MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The Prohibiton or Mors are besieging this county. Rev. Jordan, the colered o rator from Texas; M. Holt, of Decatur; A. P. Smith, candidate for Congress in this (the Fourtenth) district and Dr. Poole, of New Jersey, are the speakers. They held a temperance mass-meeting at Mansfield to day, which was addressed by the Texas colored orator, and others. They say that the Prohibition party will poll enough votes in the States of New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Michigan to give these States to the Democrats, and that on the other hand the Prohibitionists will pollenough votes in the States of West Virginia and Tennessee to throw those States to the Republican column. They also state that in Texas the Prohibitionists and Republicans have united to defeat Roger Q. Mills for Congress.

Declined a Joint Debate. special to the Indianapolis Journes.

WINCHESTER, Oct 27 .- Hon, Henry U. Johnson and a large gathering of Republican friends, went to Deerfeld yesterday evening, where it was arranged that Levi Mock, of Bluffton, and he should hold a joint debate on the political issues of the day. When Johnson and his party presented themselves and tho gentleman from Bluffton was notified that all was is readiness, he completely backed down. Inasmuch a Democratic meeting had been announced for that time and place, Johnson and his friends together with ense crowd that had assembled, adjourned to the barn of William O. King, one half mile distant, where an enthusiastic meeting was held.

THE CANVASS IN GENERAL

General Noyes and Lieutenant-Governor Roberison Address a Large Meeting at Liberty.

focial to the Indianapol's Sourne. LIBERTY, Oct. 27 .- The most brilliant political demonstration since the Fremont campaign was that of to-day in this place. Fully seven thousand people greeted Governor Noyes, of Ohio, and Lieutenant-governor Robertson. Connersville, Richmond, Abington, College Corner, Fairfield, Oxford and other surrounding towns contributed to swell the crowd. A procession three miles in length paraded the streets between 12 and 10'clock. General Noyes and Lientenant-governor Robertson arrived on the 1:30 train from Indianapolis, and were escorted to the court-house park. The decorated wagons, log cabins, cances and other campaign paraphernalia made a fine effect and contributed to the cothusiasm. Ex-Governor Noyee spoke first and delivered a masterpiece of political argument and oratory, which was tellingly effective. Refairly roasted Cleveland as he criticised his reform pretensions and showed up his vetoes of soldiers' pensions. His appeal to ex-Union oldiers was full of pathos, while his reference to the tariff issue was most forcible and convincing. He was cheered to the echo as he passed from point to point, and at the close was warmconcratulated by many in the audience. on. Thos. D. Evans presided, and in introducng Lieutenant-governor Robertson referred to the scoundrelism enacted by the Democrats in the last Legislature, in forcibly defrauding Col. Robertson out of the rights which the people clothed him with as their Lieutenant-governor. Colonel Robertson was given an ovation, the udience rising and cheering. He then proceeded to address the people, delivering a splendid speech, closing with an elequent tribute to Gen.

To-night Mr. Robertson addressed the great andience on State issues, and received the applause of his listeners.

H. Z. Leonard at Bluffton. Special to the Indianapolls Journal

BLUFFTON, Oct. 27 .- Curry's Opera-house was filled, last evening, with an intelligent and appreciative audience, which listened to a speech from a recent convert to the Republican cause. W. H. Stephenson was called to the chair, and after music by the Bluffton Glee Club the Hon. H. Z. Leonard, candidate for Governor of Indiana, the Greenback ticket, was introduced to, and held the audience for more than two hours by his excellent and instructive discussion of the important political issues of to-day. The reasons given why be railled to the Republican standard were logical and very convincing arguments to the independent voters as to where their duty lies in this political contest. His statement that there was no surplus the treasury so long as United bonds were unpaid, and that imports to this country, even under rotective tariff in 1887, was \$700,000,000, to pay for these imports would require the toil the of 1,000,000 men for 350 days at \$2 per day, or threw out of employment this vast army of toilers

for 350 days to accommodate the interest of foreignwere startling yet true. His comparison of prices realized for the products of the farmer in the Democratic free-trade times of old with those of the protection time of to-day, and the prices to be paid for that which was to be purchased, proved conclusively that from the benefits derived to our American people that we had best have more of protection rather than less. His reference to the excellent record of Congressman Geo. W. Steele, and his fidelity to the interest of the State in the advocacy of the bill to return to the States the money assessed them during war times to purchase the munitions of by which their State would have received \$900,000 and would have advantaged the people by a reduction of taxes, and his faithful work in the cause of his comrades in arms in answering every demand made upon him by them, and his brilliant and practical accomplishment in securing the location of a national soldiers' home in his district, was received with rounds of applause. The meeting was closed with three cheers for the national, State, congressional and county tickets.

Bulldozing in Carroll County. Special to the Indianapolis Journes.

DELPHI, Oct. 27 .- Never before in the history of this county have the Democrats resorted to the desperate methods that have characterized their work in this campaign. Falsehoods, trickery and every kind of deception are their stock in trade. And to these they have now added the methods of the South Carolina bulidozers and Copiah, Miss., night-rider. In this county there is a township called Democrat, so named because for years every man who lived in the named because for years every man who lived in the township was a Democrat. Recently, however, the Republicans have made inroads into the Bourbon ranks, and the big majority is growing smaller every year. Several days ago Jonathan For, one of the leading citizens of the township, and a former working Democrat, announced himself for Harrison and protection, and told his neighbors he was going to raise a Republican pole in his front yard at Carter. No sooner had the word got out than Democratic bull-dozers served notice on Fox that he would not be permitted to raise the pole; that if he attempted it there mitted to raise the pole; that if he attempted it there would be violence. But Fox arranged to raise the pole. Then these cowardly Democrats took another tack. A democratic buildozer, named John A. Cook, has a mortgage on Fox's home, white another precious Bourbon named Isaiah Enochs has a mortgage of the bond in a case that has been Then these cowardly Democrats took another his name signed to Fox's bond in a case that has been appealed to the Circuit Court. Cook announced his ntention to forclose the mortgage and Enoch's to take his name off the bond if Fox persisted in raising

The action of these two partisan bosses became widely circulated and expressions of disgust and indignation were heard on every hand. Arrangements have been made by Fox's friends in both parties to lift his mortgage, while a dozen other names will supplant that of Enoch's on the appeal bond. In the meantime arrangements are being made to erect the pole with becoming ceremony.

Mr. Chase Illustrates Benefits of Protection.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. Mr. VERNON, Oct. 27 .- Hon, Ira J. Chase spoke to a large audience of Posey county citizens at the court house in this city, last evening. He spoke at some length on tariff legislation, illustrating his argument by exhibiting a piece of plate-glass taken from the DePauw plate-glass-works. He said that previous to the tariff or plate-glass that article cost \$2.50 per square foot, but now, with a tariff of 40 per cent., plate-glass cost only 70 cents per square foot. He said that Mr. Pierce, the overseer, formerly a confederate soldier, but now a strong Republican, informed him that soda-ash, which, previous to the tariff, cost \$48 per ton, now costs \$28, making a saving to the people of \$3,000,000 annually. He also referred to his observations in the iron-mills of the State. He stated that iron puddlers received in Wales \$1.64 per ton, and in New Castle, England, \$1.80, the highest price paid. In this country, where we have a high protective tariff, iron pudlers receive \$5.50 per ton. He spoke of the prices of the material turned out by the woolen-mills of Greencastle and Seymour. He exhibited original letters from the wool merchants of Odessa, Russia, in which they offered the woolen manufactures of these places good grades of wool at thirteen cents per pound and the best merino at fifteen cents per pound. He showed how the protective tariff kept up the prices of wool in this country, and asked if the farmers are in favor of reducing American wool to the Russian level. He dwelt on the soldier question, and left some pretty hard nuts for Col. C. C. Matson to crack in his coming speech here. Rev. Chase is a good speaker, and his remarks were frequently interlopated by rounds of

Mr. Abernathy Is Still for Protection. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal

Having met with an accident which prevented me from filling appointments made for me by the central committee, my Democratic friends of Rush and Henry counties are boasting that I have repented (they say of my folly) in leaving the Democratic party, and will vote for Cleveland. I wish to brand all such statements as unqualifiedly false, and to say that, should I live until Nov. 6, I shall vote, for the first time in my life, the straight Kepublican ticket, and ask all my Democratic friends that love their country and believe in American industries, and oppose England's free-trade policies, to vote for Harrison, Hovey and protection.

I will not be able to take any fur-

ther active part in this campaign on account of having cut my foot so seriously that I am unable to walk without crutches. I had hoped to spend the last two weeks of the campaign in trying to swell majorities for Harrison and Hovey; but I ask all my Harrison Democratic friends to keep the ball rolling, and whenever you hear that I have become a laggard, brand it as a lie made of whole cloth. I have canvassed the matter thoroughly as to what my duty as an American was in this campaign, and when I un-furled the banner for Harrison and protection thought I was right, and after two months' active campaign work I know I am right. I hope that this may be an answer to the many letters I am receiving I am forty-five years old, and never changed my pol tics but once, and that was when I left the Democratic party to support Harrison and Hovey. The only regret I have to-day is that I ever voted the Democrat

MIDDLETOWN, Ind., Oct 26. Rival Demonstrations at Lafayette.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa. LAFAYETTE, Oct. 27 -Both parties were out the political war-path to-night, and the streets have been a mass of moving humanity, waving banners and yelling partisans. The marching processions came together on Main street, but no encounters took place. At the opera-house Hon. John M. Butler faced a magnificent Republican audience and delivered a telling speech, treating largely of the tariff. arraigning the Democracy for purchasing English army blankets and penitentiary wagons, claiming that this was a fair specimen of Democratic love for the laboring man. At the rink Leon O. Bailey held forth to a very large Democratic audience. He also discussed the tariff, claiming that 90 per cent. of the people of this country were under tribute to the other 10 per cent., and charging that the Republicans had removed the income tax, which was paid by the wealthy class, and loaded the burden

John S. Duscan at Fortville.

upon the poorer classes. Both speakers were loudly

Special to the Indianapolis Journal FORTVILLE, Oct. 27 .- More than five thousand people gathered at Arnett's Grove, at this place, this afternoon, to hear an address by Hon. John S. Duncan, of Indianapolis. Never in the history of this town has there been such a gathering of people to hear a political address by any speaker. Mr. Duncan spoke for nearly two hours, contrasting the history of the two candidates for the presidency. More than two score of men who voted for Harrison in 1840 were on the stand and listened to the eloquent speaker. Perhaps there is not another place in the State of Indiana where the people are so enthusiastic for Harrison and Hovey as they are at Fortville. Every business man of any note in Fortville is for the election of Harrison and Hovey. Every Republican speech delivered here during the campaign has brought the party accessions of voters. More than twenty men who voted for Cleveland in 1884 in this precinct will voto for Har-rison and the State ticket on Nov. 6, next. Mr. Duncan did the party good service by his speech this after-

A Call for the Old Soldiers. Henry county Republican papers are printing the following, in connection with Ingalls's meeting at New

Castle, on Monday: The veteran soldiers of Henry county, and all visiting comrades, are requested to rally around the flag, and form in the grand Republican parade on Monday. the 29th, to march to the tune of the "Kansas Buzzsaw." "Hark to the Bugle's Call," "Peel Sycamore Bark." Remember "Liucoln dogs" and "steel collars." pension vetoes and "coffee-coolers." See that Grover has plenty of time to fish without desecrating Decoration day, when all loyal citizens are strewin flowers o'er the graves of our fallen braves. Ben Harrison will do to trust with the veto power. "He's all right!" Fall in! Let every comrade report for duty in the court-house yard at New Castle. One hundred rounds of ammunition, canteens filled with unadulterated water, haversacks with twenty-four hours' rations, and report to the committee by 10 A. M.

Kenworthy and Johnson at Whiteland. Special to the Indianavolis Journal.

WHITELAND, Oct. 27 .- This has been a big day for the Republicans in Whiteland. Two thousand people paraded the streets, with the Whiteland Military Band, five drum corps, six glee clubs, twelve nicely-decorated wagons, two hundred persons on norseback, and an immense crowd in wagons, buggies and on foot. Hon, W. S. Kenworthy, of Iowa, made the best speech ever made in this township. W. Johnson, of Franklin, made the opening speech. was sound Republican doctrine, and was well ceived by the large audience. He was followed by Mr. Kenworthy, whose time had been shortened somewhat by the previous speaker, but his address was listened to with attention to the close, being frequently interrupted with applause, as he scored points against the free-traders.

Hon. Wm. Marine at Spencer. Special to the Indianapolis Journa.

SPENCER, Oct. 27 .- Hon. Wm. Marine, of Baltimore, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience of Republicans at Gosport yesterday. The weather was rainy and the roads muddy, but that did not prevent two thousand or more of the Republicans of the surrounding country from coming in with their gles opened his canvass in Indiana, this evening, speaking in the Eastern boulevard and orderly crowd. Mr. Marine spoke about an hour, to an audience of about 3,000 people. A lengthy the price being \$4,500,000.

showing up the folly of the Democratic position on the tariff question and the danger which threatens American commerce if Democracy succeeds in this election. His discussion of the pension question was very forcible and met the hearty approbation of the soldiers present. Mr. Marine won for himself the highest regard of all who heard him, as an able defender of the Republican cause.

Big Rally at Marshall, Ill.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal MARSHALL, Ill., Oct. 27 .- A monster Republic an mass-meeting was held here, to-day. Large delegations came in from Terre Haute, Paris, Greenup, Casey, Martinsville, Wabash, Darwin and several other places. Four bands, Marshall, Martinsville, Casey and Paris, were present to furnish music for the gathering. Hon. Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg, and Capt. Edwin Harlan, of Marshall, were the speakers. The torch-light procession at night was a beautiful feature. It was headed by the Marshall Flambeau Club, and there were over one thousand torches in line. The morning parade, also, was very fine. It was over a mile long, and there were some beautiful and many amusing features in it. The crowd present numbered about 5,000.

Not a Convert, and His Brothers are Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journa. CAMBRIDGE CITY, Oct. 27 .- The following appeared

in the Indianapolis Sentinel yesterday: "Marion Wallich writes from East Germantown, Ind., that the Republican party had a grand oppor-tunity to give the soldiers 'their just demands.' As it delayed justice to them for twenty-four years, he looks upon that party with distrust. He and four brothers were in the army, and they will all vote for Cleveland and Thurman and the entire State and

Marion Wallich is no convert to Cleveland. He has always voted the Democratic ticket. He had four brothers, but they are all dead, the last one dying about nine years ago. With the spirit of a hyena, Marion Wallich digs into the graves of his dead brothers to give the semblance of truth to a most desecrating lie.

Col. Pepper at Loogootes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LOOGOOTEE, Oct. 27 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting took place here, Thursday evening, to hear the Irish Republican orator from Chio, Goorge W. Pepper, who delivered one of his telling, logical and argumentative speeches. He showed conclusively that the great principles of the Republican party had from the beginning been in the interests of the la-borer, the down-trodden and the poor, and that Ire-land, to-day, was suffering from the free-trade principle forced upon her by England; that if Democratic principles gained the ascendency in this country our prosperity was at an end. He impressed the laborer and the Irish-American that the Republican party was their friend, and that they should vote for Harrison, Morton and Hovey.

Mr. Marine Talks to Field and Shop-Workers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Oct. 26 .- Hon, W. M. Marine, of Baltimore, addressed quite a large assemblage of farmers and laboring men here this afternoon. Mr. quent speaker. His plain and forcible manner was particularly pleasing, and he was frequently interrupted by loud applause. His hearers listened attentively to his discussion of the tariff question. His argument was clear and strong, showing the inevitable effect of free trade on wage-workers and the advantages of protection to laboring men. Hon, Ed Terrell, of Texas, followed Mr. Marine. Mr. Terrell graduated from DePauw in 1871, and many friends greeted him. He gave a short, pointed talk, which was well received by his many hearers.

Hon, John F. Swift at Warsaw.

special to the Indianapolis Journal WARSAW, Oct. 27 .- Hon John F. Swift, of Massachusetts, delivered a powerful address at the operahouse in this place to-day, discussing the issues involved in a very clear and eloquent manner. The attendance was large, the opera-house being crowded to its utmost capacity, while many were turned away for want of room. He was followed by Prof. Wm. Haynes, the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, who also delivered an effective address. The outlook for the election of the latter gentleman is very fine, and it would be a credit to the Thirteenth district to replace the demagogue Shively by a gentleman so completely on rapport with the masses of the

Wilson S. Doan at Spiceland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Oct. 27 .- Wilson S. Doan, of Marion county, spoke here last night to an audience that completely filled Hoover's large hall. His subject was mostly on the temperance question, and he certainly showed that the Republican party is the tem perance party, and the only party that has any show of giving temperance legislation to the people. Mr. Doan is a brilliant young orator and completely captivated his audience, which gave him many rounds of applause. The Republicans are arranging for a big meeting here on the evening of Nov. 5.

Dr. Leonard at Huntington. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Dr. H. Z. Leonard addressed an immense audience, to-night, at the large rink, in this city, that crowded the structure to its utmost. Many who had formerly affiliated with the Greenback party came to hear him give his reasons for supporting Harrison and protection in this con-test. None could fail in being convinced that the reasons given were unanswerable. His discussion of the tariff question occasioned the greatest enthusiasm. and great good was done to the Republican cause in this county by the splendid address.

Ex-Gov. Porter and Others at Urbana, Ill. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The Republican rally here, to-day, was doubtless the largest political demonstration ever held in this county, fully 10,000 people attending it. The day parade was over two miles long, and the night procession carried over five hundred torches. Ex-Governor Porter, of Indiana, and Gov. Oglesby made very strong addresses to immense audiences in the afternoon. The two large meetings were addressed, to-night, by Hon. A. J. Lester, of Springfield; Colonel King, of Pakota; H. F. Wright and

The Term Is Too Short.

Hon, W. W. Matthews, of Urbana

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WABASH, Oct. 27 .- Probably the only instance on record of a Democrat declining an office was afforded in this city, to-day, by the refusal of Dennis Collins to qualify and accept the position of mail agent on the Chicago & Atlantic run, between Chicago and Marion, O., lately filled by L. C. Miles, who was removed without cause. Mr. Collins has become convinced that the election of Harrison now amounts to aimost a certainty, and he would not be justified in giving up his present business for such a short tenure of office.

Hon, A. B. Ward at Muncle. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MUNCIE, Oct. 27 .- Hon. A. B. Ward, of Dakota addressed the Republicans of Muncie and vicinity this evening at the Republican headquarters in an excellent speech in which he treated the issues of the campaign in a plain, logical manner, receiving rounds of applause. Of the three meetings held this week by the Republicans in this city, this was the most enthusiastic. Three rousing cheers were sent up for Harrison and Morton at the close of the meeting.

Hon. Chas. F. Griffin at Cannelton. Special to the Indianapolis Journa.

CANNELTON, Oct. 26 .- Hon. Charles F. Griffin. Republican candidate for Secretary of State, addressed at the opera-house here last night one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in southern Indiana. His speech was a feast of good and solid things, and added vastly to the high opinion heretofore entertained of him. Five glee clubs graced the occasion.

The Rally at New Castle To-Morrow. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 27 .- Monday will be the big Republican day in Henry county. A grand rally will be held in this city, and Hon. John J. Ingalls, ex-Gov. Noyes, Lieutenant-governor Robertson and other distinguished speakers will be present. The crowd promises to be the largest ever known in the county, and the earnestness with which the Republicans are working shows the interest they are taking in the campaign. Hon. Henry S. Wilcox at Newport.

NEWPORT, Oct. 27 .- Henry S. Wilcox, of Iowa.

Secial to the Indianapolis Journal.

delivered the best speech here, last night, of the campaign. The court-room was packed, and the speaker held the attention of the vast audience until he had finished. His speech was earnest and convincing. and at times elequent. Four years ago he was one of the Cleveland electors in Iowa, but he has got all he wants of the Democratic party. Landis and O'Donnell at West Sonora.

special to the Indiarapolis Journa. DELPHI, Oct. 27 .- The Republicans of Washington

township held a splendid meeting at West Sonora, at least one thousand people being in attendance. The principal address was delivered by C. B. Landis, of this city. Pat O'Donnell, the Irish orator, happened to be present and followed Mr. Landis in a short ad-Washington township is a Democratic stronghold, and the Republicans are thoroughly aroused and gains are expected.

Sweeney and Ferguson at Carthage. Special to the Indianapolis Journal CARTHAGE, Cet. 27 .- W. Allison Sweeney, of Indianapolis, and C. M. Ferguson, of Texas, spoke to 1,500 people at the pavilion, here, on Friday even-

ing, and were listened to with marked attention. A feature of the audience was the large number of ladies present. Both gentlemen made convincing arguments for the Republican cause, and paid particular attention to the disfranchisement of the colored race in the South.

Mr. Carlisle at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 27 .- Hon. John G. Carlisle

torch-light procession and glee-club singing postponed the speech-making until 9 o'clock. Mr. Cariisle said that he had seen enough, since entering the state this morning, to convince him that its vote would be cast for Cleveland and Thurman. He then passed to a discussion of the tariff and the surplus, and argued in support of the Mills bill.

Hovey and Tanner at Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Oct. 27 .- General Hovey and Corporal Tanner addressed one of the largest audiences that has assembled this campaign, in the Princess Rink, this evening. General Hovey, who has been in the all afternoon, received quite an ovation, and was compelled to shake hands with hundreds of his admire rs. In his speech he confined himself chiefly to pension legislation, and showed the falsity of Colonel Matson's claim that he is a friend of the soldier. Corporal Tanner made a brilliant speech, keeping the audience in a storm of applause by his telling hits. The chief interest he excited was when he informed the audience that Gov. Gray had been promised by the administration the federal patronage in the event of Cieveland's re-election, and that he was in control of the Indiana campaign. He also gave the audience to understand that on last Wednesday evening there was a grand row in the Democratic handquarters at Indiana grand row in the Democratic headquarters at India-napolis, and that Chairman Jewett told Voorhees to go to the devil. He also asserted that Matson and Jewett came to blows over the matter, and challenged denial of the statement. His further remarks consti-tuted a splendid argument on the tariff. The meeting was a most enthusiastic and successful one.

A Good Meeting at Ladoga.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Oct. 27 .- Four cars of people went from here to Ladoga to-day to attend the Republican rally. Delegations were also there from New Ross, North Salem, Mace and other places. In the procession was the Crawfordsville Drum Corps, the colored club of Crawfordsville, Harrison and Morton clubs, Wabash College students, ten large wagons with young ladies, buggies and horsemen. There were also two log cabins with the coon-skin and barrel of cider. The speaker's stand was in the street near the Normal buildings. Addresses were made by Gen. Lew Wallace, Hon. M. D. White, John B. Elam, J. C. Wingate and others.

A. J. Beveridge at Medora.

Special to the Indianavolis Journal. MEDOVA, Oct. 27 .- The Republican rally here today was attended by 8,000 people, and the procession was over a mile-and a half long. Albert J. Beveridge addressed the throng. His speech was in reply to Jason Brown, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Mr. Beveridge answered every argument Mr. Brown had made. It was the biggest meeting this county has seen this campaign.

Col. Anson S. Wood at Ligonier. Special to the Indianapolis Journas. LIGONIER, Oct. 27 .- Col. Anson S. Wood, of New York, spoke here, this afternoon and evening. crowd of two thousand assembled in the afternoon, in the park, and Union Hall was crowded to its full ex-

tent this evening. The eloquent speaker elicited great

enthusiasm and applause, and made a masterly argu-

ment on the tariff, the fishery and pension issues. Mr. Ivey in Perry County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CANNELTON, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Ivey, of Nebraska, addressed an average audience at Troy, yesterday afternoon, and at night a much larger meeting at Tell City. Both speeches were able, logical, and satisfactory to his hearers. Mr. Ivey is a promising young lawyer, and manages to impress his listeners with the

Governor Beaver at Richmond.

same zeal and hope which animates himself.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Oct. 27 .- Phillip's Opera-house, tonight, contained the largest indoor political audience of the campaign, which assembled to hear Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, deliver, perhaps, the most effective Republican speech that a Richmond audience has yet listened to. Every point he made was heard from in loud and enthusiastic cheering.

Wood and McGrath in Illinois. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Hon. Benson Wood, of Effingham, addressed a large Republican meeting at Humboldt this evening, creating much enthusiasm. Hon, T. L. McGrath, of this city, spoke to a large udience at Arthur.

CANDIDATE BROOKS.

An Incident Which Tends to Corroborate Certain Stories Told of Him.

Madison Courier, Oct. 27. I see an article in your paper taken from the Greensburg Standard, in which John A. Brooks, the Prohibition candidate for Vice-president, is represented as having said to one of his parishioners, who proposed to enter the Union army: "You might as well go to hell at once and be done with it." The article also represents certain Prohibition ministers as baving denied that Mr. Brooks ever used such language, and openly declares that Col. J. N. Wallingford, of Greensburg, was the parishioner so addressed.

Colonel Wallingtord's testimony upon this single item, is, we presume, perfectly conclusive. But why should any of our Prohibition brethren have denied that Mr. Brooks used this language? And why should so much be made of this one item? Mr. B. was brought up in Kentucky, not very far from us, sud it is quite notorious that he was a man of intensely Southern sympathies and convictions. Just before the war Mr. B. and the writer of this article, both of whom had recently commenced preaching, met for the first ime. He had just graduated from Bethany College, the institution presided over by Alexder Campbell, and gave me a minute history of a disturbance, almost a riot, that had shortly before occurred in the college. A gentleman by the name of Burns had preached a sermon on The True Principle of Liberty," in some indirect reference supposed to be made to American slavery. At this sermon about thirty Southern students became highly offended, leaving the chapel during its delivery, striking the moor with their capes and stamping it with their feet as they went. Mr. Brooks boasted to me that he was one of the thirty. While Mr. B. was loud in his condemnation of the preacher, he laid a large share of the blame upon Dr. A. W. Campbell, a brother of Alexander Campbell, and a ruling elder in the church at Bethany, who permitted the sermon to be preached, knowing beforehand the character of it. Mr. B., to use his identical words, styled Dr. Campbell "A durned old Abolitionist." But I should add that, ordinarily, in social

intercourse. Mr. B. was quite a gentleman. He well understood and faithfully observed the proprieties of life. It was only when the exciting topic which divided the North and the South came up, that he seemed to loose his temper, and to forget his profession as a minister and his standing as a gentleman. Having myself heard Mr. B. style a venerable elder of remarkable piety and purits, "a durned old Abolitionist," for favoring free speech, I could readily believe that he represented the Union army as the path to hell, even if I knew less of Colonel Wallingford than I do.

MANVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.

Steamship News. HAMBURG, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Polynesia, from New York.

NEW YORR, Oct 27 .- Arrived: La Bretagne, from PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Bengore, from AMSTERDAM, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Edam, from New QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Lord Clive, from Philadelphia.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Off the Lizard: Bohemes, for

Two Traiumen Burned to Death. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27 .- An early morning rain on the Chesapeake & Ohio road, going west, was thrown from the track just above this city, this morning, caused by a misplaced switch. The engine, tender, baggage-car, two coaches and a sleeper were thrown over an embankment and destroyed by fire, which

broke out in the baggage car. Fireman John Elkins, of Hinton, and conductor W. A. Netherland, of the

Chesareake & Ohio, were burned to death. The mis-

Hamburg: LaBourgogne, for Havre.

related to Mrs. Tidd.

placed switch is a mystery. Young Talmadge Given a New Trial. KEYTESVILLE, Mo., Oct. 27 .- In the case of James . Talmadge, son of the late general manager of the Wabash Western railway, convicted of the murder of Charles P. Tidd, telegraph operator at Brunswick, last January, and sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment, a new trial has been granted. The ground on which the new trial was granted was that after the verdict it was discovered that two of the jurors were

Dividend for Bank Creditors. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a seventh dividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Richmon National Bank of Richmond, Ind. This makes in all 71 per cent. on claims proved, amounting to \$365,-862. The bank failed June 23, 1884.

Big Sale of Brewery Property. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The H. Clausen & Son Brewing Company have sold to Geo. R. Sherman, John R. Kingsford and Isaac Untermeyer, the representatives of an English syndicate, all their property in the Eastern boulevard and Forty-seventa street

WITH ST. BERNARD MONKS.

How Their New Provost Was Consecrated Amid Snows.

Pall Mall Gazette We are indebted to Miss C. F. Gordon Cumming for the following account of the conseeration of the new provost of the Grand St. Bernard: "The strangely abnormal weather of the summer of 1888 has lent a singularly characteristic touch to the solemn ceremonial of the consecration of M. Theophile Bourgeois de Bovernier, elected by the brethren of the Grand St. Bernard as successor to their late provest. Sept. 2 was the day fixed for this great event—a date which afforded a fair prospect of favorable weather. It was, however, decreed that the many guests who assembled on this occasion should realize something of the hardships of existence on the mountain, which on the previous day was infolded in dense clouds, and soon a bitter wind was accompanied by such close, fine snow that the many groups prelates, priests, pilgrims, councilors of state, representing the government of the Valais, and other people who journeyed through the beautiful valley of Entremont to take part in the service, hesitated whether to proceed or to spend the night at the base of the mountain. Happily the telephone from the Hospice brought encouraging words, and the assurance that men would come down to meet and help the visitors on their tollsome ascent; and this, combined with the resolution of two octogenarian prelates to proceed at once, encouraged the fainthearted, so all determined to face the storm, notwithstanding the bitter cold, and such bewildering swirls of falling snow as could scarcely have been exceeded at Christmas. "The two brave old bishops who thus led the

van were Mgr. de Sion and Mgr. de Bethleem.

For these august prelates a carriage had been

provided, but so frightful was its jolting that it

was doubtful whether the occupants did not saf-

fer more from bruises than did the rest of the

company from exposure to the tempest. A litter had been provided to replace the carriage at the point beyond which it was deemed impossible to drag it. Here, however, the visitors were met by a party from the hospice, accompanied by a number of courageous servants of the St. Bernard, descendents of those very men who dragged the cannon of Napoleon to the same heights. These men had vowed to transport the carriage containing the bishops to the hospice, and, notwithstanding all difficulties of precipitous roads and narrow bridges, they fulfilled their vow. "On reaching the hospice they were met by the Bishop of Aosta, who, with a dozen of his clergy, arrived almost simultaneously from the Italian side of the mountain. These had suffered even more than their Swiss friends, having had to face the wind all the way. They said that never in the depths of winter had they endured more intense cold. Soon, however, all the suffering of the ascent was forgotten as they gathered around cheery fires, while the good brethren made much of their honored guests. A comfortable supper and sound sleep effectually restored them, and all met in the chapel long be-Marine is a strong, influential and, at times, very elo- Although no rally was advertised or attempted, a fore the hour fixed for the beginning of the service, which lasted from 9 till 12:30. First came the reading of the papal bull conferring authority on the new provost, who subsequently lay prostrate on the ground during the recital of the penitential psalms, thus typifying to all men that he who would rule his fellows must excel all in humility. "After a luncheon, at which all the bishops,

the clergy, the councilors of state, and other dignitaries were toasted in most convivial fashion, the company returned to the sanctuary, at the threshold of which all the brethren awaited their abbot. The prior inquired of him whether he would swear solemnly to observe the constitution of the order, and on his reply in the affirmative, committed to him the care of the altar, the choir, and the whole church, whereupon all the members of the order proceeded to do him homage-a homage which in this case seemed to be singularly heartfelt. For life amid the snows of St. Bernard does not foster many distracting affections, but rather tends to intensify the love of the brethren for those whom they deem worthy of reverence, as is eminently the case with the provost of their choice. In the very prime of life (only thirty-two years of age), he has won the hearts of all the brotherhood by his gentleness and modesty, combined with rare strengh of character and powers of physical endurance, great learning, not only in theology, but in all natural sciences, and also extraordinary linguistic talents. So the brotherhood are to be congratulated on the singular unanimity displayed in the election of their new father, and all feit that the brilliant sunlight which sucseeded the snow-storm and glorified the mountains was a happy type of the prospects of these excellent men.'

IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN.

Where Fighting and Plunder Are the Chief Business in Hand.

When we remember that the northwest frontier of our Indian empire extends along a ine of 700 miles, bordered by one of the most mountainous regions on the face of the earth, with a population whose chief business is plunder and fighting, the wonder is that our "punitive expeditions" are not more frequent than they are. One of the most inaccessible and most troublesome of these northwest frontier districts is that of Black mountain, to whose people we are at this moment engaged in reading a lesson which they are not likely to forget, and in which we ourselves will not come off scathless. This Black mountain lies in the southwest corner of our Hazara frontier, almost inclosed by the Indus the west and two tributaries on the east. Darband, which may be regarded as the gateway to it, and which is just within our frontier, lies about fifty miles further up the Indus than Attock, which is about the same distance by rail east of Peshawur; so that the Black mountain seems within easy reach of civilization. And, indeed on the map, and even when looking up the Indus from Darband, it seems easy enough to get into the heart of the Black mountain by the way of the river valley. For the river looks as if it flowed through a reasonably broad valley, between two steep mountain blocks. As a matter of fact, however, the column which marches up the Indus from Darband has had a much more difficult task than the other which marched across the crests of the mountains from Ochi. The Indus here really flows through a deep gorge into which great spurs abut from the main crossed. Thus often a steep climb of a thousand feet, with a steep descent on the other side, is necessary in order to make half a mile's progress. Moreover, the Indus for a long stretch here is quite unexplored and may harbor all

sorts of unforeseen difficulties. The Black mountain itself is described in Colonel Page's record of the expeditions undertaken against northwest frontier tribes as a district of comparatively small extent, but of the most rugged character. It is only about thirty miles long, with an average breadth of ten miles, and an average hight of 8,000 feet above sea level. It is really a long crest running in a generally northern direction, at some little distance east of the Indus, from near Darband on the south to where the river takes a sharp turn eastward on the north. The ridge is in general rounded than sharp, sends up high peaks at intervals, is crossed here and there by deep passes, and shoots out great spurs east and west, which are often precipitous and rocky, with deep, narrow glens or gorges lying between them, in which are planted the villages of the tribes. The soil of the billsides is described as, for the most part, rocky and stony. When uncultivated, the lower slopes are covered with thorny bushes and grass; further up, forest replaces these, and the whole of the upper portion of the spors and crest is thickif wooded. Along the crest frequent open glades occur in the forest, which with the exposed slopes of higher peaks, are covered with short grass. The Indus in this part is deep and rapid, from 70 to 150 yards wide, and crossed at eleven different points by ferries, the boats accommodating from twenty to thirty passengers. The natives also cross the river, at nearly every point, on inflated skins, which they can do with great rapidity, and in great numbers. The scenery in some parts is magnificent, as might be expected, and with its general features we are pretty familiar from the information obtained during the troublesome punitive expeditions of 1852-3, and 1868. The climate of the Black mountain is beautiful in spring, summer and autumu, but severe in the winter, when snow falls in sufficient quantity to stop communications over the crests, along which are the main routes for a military expe-

Kotkai, where the severe fighting was on Friday, lies on the Indus, between mountain spurs, about fifteen miles north from Darband. It was destroyed in the expedition of 1852-3. Oghi, where we have maintained an outpost for some time-an attack on which led to the present expedition-is about fifteen miles east of Kotkai, on the other side of the main crest, and lying itself in a mountain region with peaks rising to the height of eighteen thousand feet. It is the starting point of three of the columns which form the present expedition. Although the population of the Black mountain, like that of other parts of the northwest frontier, is somewhat mixed, the people with whom we had an ena branch of the Yusufzais, a section of the bloodthirsty and treacherous Pathans, about whose affinities there is so much controversy. They are Mohammedans of a somewhat lax type. Many who have settled on the British side of the border have become quiet and industrious citizens. The Hassanzais reside on both sides of the Indus, those on the Black mountain side occupying the most southern portion of its western slopes. They are divided into ten sub-



in its richness and delicacy of flavor. Justly called The Aristocratic Coffee of America. Always packed whole reasted (unground) in 2 lb. air-tight tin cans. CRUSADE BLEND A skilful blending of strong, fis-coffees. Warranted not to contain a single Rio bean, and guaranteed to suit your taste as no other coffee will, at a moderate price. Always packed whole roasted (unground), in 1 lb. air-tight parchment packages.

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Donald McKay.

WHO IS THIS MAN?

He is the man with the greatest and best record of any man in his class. He served the U. S. Government twenty-two and a half years, as

SCOUT, GUIDE AND INTERPRETER. In 1866 he conquered the largest savage tribe of Indians west of the Rockies; in 1873 he killed and

captured all of the hostile Modocs, accomplishing more effectual service for the Government than any man, living or dead. He introduced Ka-ton-ka to the white people in 1876, and this simple Indian medicine has accomplished more cures than any similar medicine known

to civilization. The →* OREGON + INDIANS *

first used it to eradicate the Poisonous Blood Taints contracted from the white adventurers. It cures

DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT AND DISEASED KIDNEYS. All druggists keep it. It has been imitated and counterfeited.

The genuine has the name blown in the bottle and a cut of the greatest

Donald McKay, on White Wrapper, Red Letters.

doubt, be willing enough to send constituents. Every man possesses his sword and shield, and there are said to be 1,100 matchlocks in the tribe. They both manufacture swords and import them, and know also how to make gunpowder. They are independent of supplies from British territory, and although at feud among themselves evidently know how to unite against a common attack. To the north and east of the Hassanzais are the Akazais, their near relations, who can muster 500 fighting men, and could command the help of other tribes living on their territory. To the north of them again are the Chagarzais, also Yusufzai Pathans; those on the Black mountain side of the Indus being able to muster about 2,300 fighting men. These are the principal tribes with whom we have immedistely to deal in the present expedition, though mixed with these are others who would probably be only too willing to join against the British. If, howevers, the rumor of further rising on our northwest frontier turn out to be unfounded, it is not likely that the Black mount-

ain campaign will be of long duration.

A BATTERY IN ACTION. Graphic Description of a Thrilling Scene on the Battle-Field.

One who has fought on many a battle-field writes the following thrilling description of the work of a battery of six guns: Did you ever see a battery take position? It hasn't the thrill of a cavalry charge, nor the

grimness of a line of bayonets moving slowly and determinedly on, but there is a peculiar excitement about it that makes old veterans rise in their saddles and cheer. We have been fighting at the edge of the woods. Every cartridge-box has been emptied once or more, and one-fourth of the brigade has melted away in dead, and wounded, and missing. Not a cheer is heard in the whole brigade. We know that we are being driven foot by foot,

and that when we break once more the line will go to pieces and the enemy will pour through Here comes help! Down the crowded highway gallops a battery, withdrawn from some other position to save ours. The field fence is scattered while you could count thirty, and the guns rush for the hills behind us. Six horses to a piece-three farmer would not drive a wagon, through clumps of bushes, over logs a foot thick, every horse on the gallop, every rider lashing his team and veiling-the sight behind us making us forget the foe in front. The guns jump two feet high as the heavy wheels strike a rock or log, but not a horse slackens his pace, not a cannoneer loses his seat. Six guns, six caissons, sixty horses, eighty men, race for the brow of the bill as if he

who should reach it first would be knighted. A moment ago the battery was a confused mob. We look again and the six guns are in position, the detached horses burrying away, the ammunition chests open, and along our line runs the command: "Give them one more volley and fall back to

support the guna." We have scarcely obeyed when boom! boom! opens the battery, and jets of fire jump down and scorch the green trees under which we fought and despaired. The shattered old brigade has a chance to breathe for the first time in three hours, as we form a line and lie down. What grim, cool fellows those cannoneers are. Every man is a perfect machine. Bullets splash dust in their faces,

but they do not wince. Bullets sing over and

around; they do not dodge. There goes one to

the earth, shot through the head as he sponged his gun. That machinery loses just one beat, misses just one cog in the wheels and then works away again as before. Every gun is using short-fuse shell. The ground shakes and trembles, the roar shuts out all sounds from a line three miles long, and the shells go shrieking into the swamp to cut trees short off, to mow great gaps in the bushes, hunt out and shatter and mangle men until their corpses can not be recognized as human. You would think a tornado was howling through the forest, followed by billows of fire, and yet men live through it-aye! press forward to capture

Now the shells are changed for grape and canister, and guns are fired so fast that all reports blend into one mighty roar. The shriek of a shell is the wickedest sound in war, but nothing makes the flesh crawl like the demoniacal singing, purring, whistling grape shot, and the serpent-like hiss of canister. Men's legs and heads are torn from bodies.

the battery. We can hear their shouts as they

form for the rush.

and bodies cut in two. A round shot or shell takes two men out of the rank as it crashes through. Grape and cannister mow a swath and pile the dead on top of each other. Through the smoke we see a swarm of men It is not a battle-line, but a mob of men desper-

ate enough to bathe their bayonets in the flame of the guns. The guns leap from the ground, almost, as they are depressed on the foe, and shricks and screams and shouts blend into one awful and steady cry. Twenty men out of the battery are shot down, and the firing is inter rupted. The foe accept it as a sign of wavering, and come rushing on. They are not ten feet away when the guns give them the last shot. That discharge picks living men off their feet and throws them into the swamp, a blackened, bloody mass.

Up, now, as the enemy are among the guns There is a silence of ten seconds, and then the flash and roar of more than 3,000 muskets and a rush forward with bayonets. For what! Neither on the right nor left nor in front of us is a living feel There are corpses around us which have been struck by three, four, and even six builets, and no where on this acre of ground is a divisions, and can command about 1,500 fighting | wounded man. The wheels of the guns cannot | 90 feet wide, men, though some of their neighbors would, no | move until the blockade of dead bodies is re-

moved. Men climbing over windrows of dead. Every gun and wheel is smeared with blood; every foot of grass has its borrible stain. Historians write of the glory of war. Buris parties saw murder where historians saw glory.

MAKING A HOME.

The Husband and Wife Each Ought to De Their Full Share. Home Maker.

Men are what their homes make them-of what their homes made of them in infancy and vouth. That women make nomes has been she and preached antil one reads with hearty netice faction Colonel Higginson's Introduction of un address delivered is summer about commencement of a girls rollege in had been adjured, said the apenher, not to said

students and alumnes as women, but as human beings; to leave the matter of sex in education out of sight for one hour. The masculine element is as essential to the right composion of the home as lemon juice to the sugar and water of sherbet. The household where there is not a man's hat on the hall rack is a craft minus one side-wheel. The music of daily life without the heavier, up-bear ing timbre of a bass voice, is like the singing of

caparies, very toneful and very thin. The domestic duties of him who stands in the place of pater-familias are not fulfilled when he has supplied grist to the mil. His wife may be the nominal captain. He is part owner and first mate. If she be the acknowledged queen of the realm he is the power behind the throne Which jumble of metaphors, done into straight forward English, signifies that a woman cannot single-handed, make a perfect home. It is joint stock concern, in which each individus of the household has a share, the parent rectors. Anything else is a loosely cohering association of human particles, classed for th sake of convenience under one name, and belo

together by habit and policy.

Bacteria and Books. New York Post. The question has been discussed in Germany as to whether circulating libraries are not a means of spreading infectious diseases. The sanitary authorities in Dreaden have investigated the subject, and their report is very re assuring. A number of books were sel from the libraries of the city, so worn and soiled as to be unfit for further circulation, and were subjected to microscopic examination. It was found that the dust shaken from these books was full of bacteria, but that these germs were in no wise different from those contained in the ordinary dust of rooms. Bacteria characteristic of infectious diseases were not to be discovered in the dust. It was found that no bacteria attached themselves to the fingers in bandling the soiled leaves if the fingers were dry; but if they were moist, numerous organisms could be detected adhering to the skin. The microscopic examination these organisms, however, failed, as in the case of the dust, to reveal the presence of any knows infectious germs. No trace could be for the bacillus of tuberculosis. Keeping the books for two days in alcohol containing 10 per cent of pure carbolic acid (a treatment which is said

DIED.

BRUCE-Mary J. Bruce, Oct. 24, ared twenty occurrence. Remains will be taken to Shelby, O., for

not to injure the books) proved justificient to de

stroy all forms of bacteria.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

RYAN-The sisters of Fidelity Lodge, No. 227.
Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., are requested to
meet at the lodge hall at 12 o'clock, sharp, to-day,
Sunday, Oct. 28, to attend the funeral of Sister. Sunday, Oct. 28, to attend the funeral of Sat Amanda Ryan. M. H. REED, Noble Grand. Amanda Ryan. L. RUBEN, Secretary.

TUTEWILER,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

72 W. Market st .- Cyclorama Place-Telephone

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ing; handkerchief mediuu WANTED-AGENTA WANTED-PERMANENT AGENTS I \$25 to \$40 per week. Something as a selling. Address RAILWAY DIRECTOR.

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III ANTED-AN EASTERN B from which they have increased the rate of 35 per cent. per years, with orders consta tion, now employing months in the year, of